MITTERLANDED

When the charge was made last summer against certain eminent members of Congress that they had been bribed to vote in favor of the Pacific Railroad, every intelligent man probably felt that the charge was untrue. The bribery of Speaker Blaine was said to have been "proved." He promptly and fully denied it, and it is evident that he told only the truth. The late Mr. F. D. Ellot was among those named. He was a man of singular purity of character; and those who have been the truth. The late Mr. F. D. Ellot was a man of singular purity of character; and those who have been the truth. The late Mr. F. D. Ellot was a man of singular purity of character; and those who have been the truth. The late Mr. F. D. Ellot was a man of singular purity of character; and those the charge was untrue. The bribery of gay, vivacious, light-hearted as any skipping antelope. His conversation was a rattling string of pyrotechnic puns; he hour from sheer excess of glee.

Continuing our hunting, we had by this time come due to the body, activity the blood of the victim to the mouth of the captor. After sucking the body dry, the carcase is tossed beyond the limits of the pit, which is at once repaired, and made reaky for the approach of a second visitor.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Cox.—When is a milkman like a fiddle? When he is a cream-owner. among those named. He was a man of singular purity of character; and those who knew him could only pity the party ferocity that did not spare him. It now appears to everybody that the charge was as false as his friends knew it to be at the side rise huge masses of primeval rock, a statistical and true hy the violence of extime, and simply because of his charac-ter. Mr. Boutwell, also, one of the most spotless of our public men, was assailed by the same infamous slander. It was wholly without justification. Mr. Dawes was aspersed. But the evidence shows how unjustly. There are other gentle-men who were involved in the charges. But although they had to do with Mr. Oakes Ames and his stock, it is entirely

not be bribed is as plain a proposition as could be imagined.

Nobody can doubt his statement before the committee. He had long been, as is well known, a friend of the Pacific Road, and one day Mr. Ames offered to sell him some stock in the Oredit Mobilier. After some inquires Mr. Colfax said that he should like to buy, but that he had no money. Mr. Ames replied that he would sell him twenty shares at par if he would pay also interest until the first payment. Mr. Colfax agreed, thinking, as he most naturally and honestly might, that there was no more probability of Congressional was no more probability of Congressional legislation upon the Pacific Railroad than upon any other chartered company—a national bank or a manufactory. Some time afterward Mr. Colfax paid five hundred dollars upon his contract, but he received no dividends and no certificates of stock. Presently be heard of the stock ties among the managers and probable lawsuits, and he instantly told Mr. Ames that he must recede entirely from the most reced

doubted. Mr. Ames may or may not have had a sinister intention in his But surely Mr. Colfax was not bound to know it or to suspect it. There are many gentlemen in Congress who have little money to invest, and who know very little of good investments. When they wish to invest, naturally they would consult their colleagues who are constantly engaged in such business; and when such colleagues suggest that if their friends have money to spare there is a good opportunity to invest, it is not surprising, and implies no kind of dishonor, that the opportunity is improved. Indeed, there is nothing questiona-ble in the matter until it is shown that the gentleman ought to suspect the colleague who makes the offer. If a man consults a Jim Fisk upon investments, he must expect, of course, to be called a pig-eon, or a sharer of the booty. And again, if a member of Congress is pecuniarily interested in any company or project which asks Congressional aid, he should refrain from voting. But this is a rule which affects votes upon tariffs as well as

proper intentions, he would, of course, seek to entangle men of the best charac-ter, and to affect their votes indirectly; and of course, however essentially inno-cent a transaction may be, when an exposure is made showing knavery somewhere, those who have had any part in it whatever are smirched. If it shall finally appear that members owning stock noted favors to the company, then they must suffer in public estimation with the mem-bers who, being interested in any manu-facturing industry, vote for its special protection. But that members of Congress were bribed, as originally stated—that is, that they consciously received stock as a consideration for votes—there s no evidence whatever, -Harper's

A Human Match-A Sad Story.

statement of the case to the Sunday World. We copy it with the simple remark that it borders on the credible: For several months we had been living in Denver, Col., enjoying the salubrious air of that place, engaged together in business. Nitson was my partner, but I can assert, without fear of contradiction, that I watched over him more as if he was my tions followed. younger-brother. He was occasionally somewhat eccentric—given to states of despondent feeling—which frequently threatened to develop into melancholia. These sentiments at length obtained such

his cheek, the sparkle to his eye, and the where he has since worked quietly in a old-time springiness to his step. Delud-ed being that I was! Little did I dream His wife's father was killed at Vicks-

parted for the plains, bidding all our friends a warm farewell.

we shot, rode, or walked, admiring the beauty of the country, and enjoying, in fact, a delightful heliday. At night we would build a fire, cook our food, make some coffee, and take the principal meal of the day. That disposed of, we would light our pipes, loaded with killikinick of true Indian kind, largely composed of dried willow leaves, and, sitting in the light our pipes, loaded with killikinick of true Indian kind, largely composed of dried willow leaves, and, sitting in the dried willow leaves, and, sitting in the merry, leaping light of the fire, discourse of philosophy, literature, art and science.

One night he complained of a sore throat. I offered him some medicine, throat. I offered him some medicine, but he declined it, saying that he had no faith in drugs. Next day it was worse, and upon the third evening his palate and tonsils were in such a highly-inflamed condition that he was forced to retract suitable site, generally a clear, sandy space under the shade of some shrub or houlder, it begins the construction of a beneficial effect was plainly perceptible the following morning. This neglect, however, required that the dose should be repeated many times, so frequently that my stock of the salt was speedily ex-

All this time his melancholy, though will allow.

When completed, the ingenious little with dissipating, still hung around him when completed, the ingenious little with the bottom.

time come down to the southwest portion of Colorado, upon the border line between

side rise huge masses of primeval rock, shattered and torn by the violence of extinct earthquakes, juting in strange for-mations of irregularly shaped crags. The soil is barren; nothing meets the eye but the fantastic shapes of the rent rocks. I did not wish to linger in this spot; self-justification forced me to say that; but Jacob insisted upon it. What fatality in spired him with the idea will never be known. Something in the appearance of unnecessary to suppose, and it is certain-ly not yet proved, that it was with any metarious purpose. That Vice-President Colfax, for instance, would not and could the scene seemed to affect him as congenial. He leaped and ran over the imbribed is as plain a proposition as mirth, apparently rejoicing in the aspect presented by this bare desolation.

lawsuits, and he instantly told Mr. Ames that he must recede entirely from the transaction. A year afterward Mr. Ames failed, and Mr. Colfax told him not to think more of the five hundred dollars, ing the mules.

the loss of which is the net result to the Vice-Psesident of the Credit-Mobilier that the stream arose from several hot sulphur springs, all situated within a short distance of each other. Boiling and hiss-This is a very simple, natural story.

Old by Mr. Colfax, it is not a story to be ing, the surging circumscribed contents of the pools seethed in ever rippling of the pools seethed in ever rippling. waves. They, to a certain extent, frightened me. I wished to draw Jacob away from what I instinctively felt to be a malign influence. To no purpose. The freak had seized him that he would bathe in the largest of these pools, and bathe he did.

When he emerged he was covered with yellow flakes of sulphur. They hung about him in minute particles; and furthermore, as I quickly discovered, he had swallowed quite a large quantity of the fluid.

Leaning against a rock, he spoke of again entering the pool. I reasoned with him, remonstrated earnestly. He retorted insultingly, abused me, spoke derisively of my opinion. I, irritated beyond en-durance, gonded by his stinging words, elenched my fist and—and alas! I struck

Unfortunate man that I was I had com pletely forgotten that the chlorate of potash, phosphorus, and sulphur uniting had made him a human match. Combining allroads.

If we assume that Mr. Ames had imsomething which when struck would go off, and that was exactly what he did. Long time I searched narrowly, but no trace, no sign of him did I ever again see, He had indeed "gone off." That, sir, is my plain, unvarnished tale.

I fail to see where I was wrong. Had my friend remained a man he probably would have threshed me; as it was he vanished: yet I shall never cease to mourn the untimely striking of the match called Jacob Podrington Nitson.

A Strange Meeting.

In the New York Dispatch we find an incident growing out of the rebellion, which will be of interest to many of our readers. The incident is headed a strange meeting, and the journal relates how, on an evening or two previous, a good-locking man, a laborer about thirty years of A PERSON who says he has been un-justly (?) accused of doing to death one Jacob P. Nitson, furnishes the following cant seat in the car that he entered, and that was by the side of a handsome and elegantly dressed lady. The man sat down, and after his fair companion had removed her veil, he was surprised to recognize in her his wife, whom he had not seen for twelve years. The lady threw her arms around his neck and kissed him tenderly, and mutual explana-

It seems that they had been married just before the breaking out of the war at the home of the lady in Missouri. Her father was the owner of a large tract of land, but had only a little money. He nearly complete mastery over him as to cause me the most poignant emotions. Day by day did I sorrowfully perceive how, instead of fighting, struggling against this desolate state of mind, he yielded to it with scarcely any resistance. My soul was grieved, pained, but what could I do?

At least the most poignant emotions. I land, but had only a little money. He joined the rebel cause, and the daughter also warmly adhered to the opinions of her father. Her husband, however, was a decided Unfon man. She abused him violently on account of his principles, and told him if he sided with the "bloody Yanks," he might leave the place, and she never wished to see his face again. ould I do?

At length a happy thought occurred to He took her at her word, and the same me—so happy that I considered it in the light of an inspiration. It was to take my friend Nitson off upon a hunting tour. The excitement of the chase, the continual motion, the sense of a wider, freer life derived from being constantly in the open air would, I flattered myself fondly, soon restore the faded bloom to his cheek, the sparkle to his eye, and the

the possibility of such a confusion to our trip as that which arrived.

Nitson readlly assented to my proposi-herself by working in a millinery estabtion. A short time sufficed to make our lishment in St. Louis till after the close of few simple preparations, and then we debidding all our sold it for a good price, and realized about In addition to \$5,000. With this sum she started a milmy hunting implements I took with me a linery of her own in St. Louis, and sucfew of the more harmless implements of the pharmacopia, in case that sudden illness should attack either of us. Better were it for me had I never seen the interior of a medicine store.

ceeded splendidly. She is reputed worth \$40,000 to \$50,000. She was on her way to New York to buy goods when she met the man whom she had supposed long ago dead. Remorseful for driving him For some days our success was equaled only by our pleasure. Game of every
kind was abundant. We had no difficulty
in securing deer, antelope, and grouse as
many as we could by any means dispose
of. From early in the morning to sunset
we shot, rode, or walked, admiring the

In a late number of the American Nat-uralist, Mr. J. H. Emerton describes at length the peculiar habits and structure of the ant lion (Myrmeleo immaculatus). It appears that this ravenous little insect boulder, it begins the construction of a miniature pitfall by first thrusting its long jaws and flat head underneath the grains of sand, and then by a sudden upward jerk, tossing them several inches beyond the edge of the pit. This opera-tion is repeated until a funnel-shaped hole hausted, but as his sore throat was cured in the process that made little difference is excavated, the sides of which are as steep as the shifting nature of the sand

slowly dissipating, still hung around him like a thick cloud. He was often gloomy and sad; so gloomy sometimes that even leaving only the extended jaws exposed. and sad; so gloomy sometimes that even a wild materialistic assertion could not avoid many sometimes that even a wild materialistic assertion could not arouse him to a semblance of his former self. This was a mournful spectacle to me, and I therefore determined to induce a brighter mental condition. Since arguing only the extended jaws exposed here he awaits patiently until the unconscious victim, generally some smaller in story of how it was done at Bethel, Vermont, one day last week: A man caught the unfortunate animal by the horns and held her head above warms the watcher below, and held her head above warms the watcher below, and held her head above warms the watcher below, and held her head above warms the watcher below, and held her head above warms the watcher below, and held her head above warms the watcher below, and held her head above warms the watcher below, and held her head above warms the watcher below, and held her head above warms the watcher below, and held her head above warms the watcher below, and held her head above warms the watcher below, and held her head above warms the watcher below, and held her head above warms the watcher below of the small in a pile. Have more marked to make the shalling of the figures is on.

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was blown through a plate-glass window. THERE fourths of the writing paper made in this country comes from

yoke, Mass. GREEN ISLAND, N. Y., on the Hudson has a lager beer saloon and a coffin man factory in the same room. THE Mayor of a country town, conceiving that the word "clause" was in the

dural number, would often talk of a 'claw" in an act of the Legislature. It is said that some of the proprietor of the large New York Hotels are about to dress all the servants, perters, etc., in a regular uniform.

An old lady of New Haven, who,

dow, the other evening, and when he got over the fence he found about seventyfive dogs waiting to see what he wanted. ONE of the most accomplished English

gland, and that he consequently has great on pasture. It is true that sheep and also in selecting papers for the purposes they hope for the future of the fine arts in horses will manage to live, and even do are intended to be put in. Rectangular America.

When a Kansas City girl, who was clerk in a candy store, learned that she careful examination will show that, if had fallen heir to \$100,000 in England,

perched herself on the counter a chewed gum-drops the rest of the day. A WORTHY old lady in an Eastern town recently refused the gift of a load of wood from a tree which had been struck by lightning, through fear that some of "fluid" might remain in the wood, and cause disaster to her kitchen stove. A GENTLEMAN at Lancaster, Pa., it is

said, has a horse that takes his children to

school in the morning, returning home driverless, and at night returns for them in the same way, rubbing his nose against the window-pane to indicate his presence. There is a little railroad at Bayou
Sara, La., that runs to Woodville on a very inaccurate schedule. A stranger oess to water, both summer and winter, often the steam-car made trips to the country. The party interrogated said:
"Tri-weekly." "What do you mean by
tri-weekly?" The answer was, "It goes up one week and tries to come down the

next. A BENNINGTON (Vt.) lad, named Gage, who is under articles of apprenticeship, wanted to go to his home at Syracuse, and got up a bogus telegram announcing the death of his father. This worked very well, and he got his vacation; but the old gentleman happened to be well known in the village, so the local paper unkindly published an obituary The boy has returned to his work, but he won't send any more telegrams.

THE Appeal tells of a Memphis lady who wrote to a New York matrimonial agent for a husband. The agent transferred the letter to a crusty old bachelor, who, in replying to it, accidentally substituted for his own photograph that of a pet orangoutang. The lady answered: "There is certainly not much personal beauty about you, but you appear to have an honest, manly face. I accept."

tion train a few days since was considerably vexed because a fruit-vender coming through the cars came up to her and smiling blandly, said: "Sweet, have any oranges?" She told a young man with whom she was acquainted and who was sitting near her, that she thought that boy was rather familiar in calling her pet names. She became less indignant when the conductor explained that the innocent fruit-seller merely exclaimed: "Sweet Havana oranges."—Painesville

THE belt of land around the globe, 500 miles north and 500 miles south of the equator, abounds in trees producing the gum of india-rubber. They can be tapso close that one man can gather the sap of eighty in a day, each tree yielding, on an average, three tablespoonsful a day. Forty-three thousand of these trees have been counted in a tract of country a mile long by eight wide. There are in Europe and America more than 150 manufactories of india rubber articles, employing 500 operatives each, and consuming more than 10,000,000 pounds of gum a year; and the business is considered to be still

in its infancy. cats got on Mr. Welland's that evening.
They were cats that evidently never saw a French roof before; but they were not timid. They, without a moment's pause, sounded the battle cry and went to work. fur, all the way down to the ground, where they arrived in a condition to afford nourishment to Mr. Welland's grapevines .- Danbury News.

THE blunders of the English in regard one hundred and twenty five miles from Mt. Vernon; and so "immensely affected" are the colored hearers of a young preacher at Williamsburg that "there was such a negro chorus as might be heard across the Potomac," the nearest bank of which is fifty miles away. Thackeray makes General Braddock ride out from Williamsburg (he never was there) in "his own coach, a ponderous, emblazoned vehicle," with Dr. Franklin, "the little Postmaster of Philadelphia" (Franklin's average weight was 160 pounds), over a muddy road in March, through a halfwilderness country of more than one hundred miles, to dine with Madame Es-mond, in Westmoreland County, near

Ir any farmer should chance to have a cow fall into an ice hole in the river, he

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

three parts of the former to one of the latter, constitutes an excellent mixture and splly the paste, not too thickly, being for all domestic animals. Its alkalescent and saline qualities are both congenial to the animal system, and when used in proper quantities, and at proper times, are highly promotive of health.—German course, and put it up to the wall. Keep it antirely clear of the wall not likely one are to the wall. Keep it antirely clear of the wall not likely one are to the wall.

men Telegraph.

—An Ohio hog-raiser advocates the ten the head of the sheet, but previous to system of pasturing on clover during the summer. He presents, as the advantage of this plan, the statement that an acre of this plan, the statement that an acre of ground in clover will pasture five hogs four months, and it will take the corn over the sheet until the bottom is reachfrom half an acre to feed them the same time. The cultivation of the corn he counts equal to the rest of the other half acre. He further claims that hogs pas-tured on clover are in far better condition than if fed on corn, as they are far than if fed on corn, as they are far better framed, healthler, and cat better, and also states that the land is enriched by the clover pasturing.

-It is quite easy to prevent manure from becoming frozen during the win-ter. By proper management, it may be An old lady of New Haven, who, whenever she opens her mouth puts her foot in it, says that now she is sure she's got an 'eel in her stomach.

The Philadelphia Jews propose establishing a Widowers' Fund Society, for the purpose of rendering assistance to widowers who, by the death of their widowers who, by the death of their wives, are left with small children de-A DANBURY youth who could not sing or play, wanting to serenade his girl, whistled for a half hour under her wininto the center. By this treatment, early in spring, it may be made fine and per-tectly well-rotted.—American Agricul-

tle practice.

respect. - Scientific American.

The Better Education of Farmers.

nfluence, and consequently of prosper-

representative men are the most distinguished for education and cultivation

and that will fall to the rear in which

there has been the least progress in these

respects. The road of the future is an

ascending one, and progress over it is to be secured much more by the aid of mind

than by the aid of matter. Those who take and keep the lead in the race will do

so because of their brains rather than of their bodies, and the leadership will im

Fancy, then, what must be the effect of the cheap Fire-water employed in making

ordinary Bitters and Tinctures, on the weakened and inflamed digestive organs.

soothes the stomach, while it increases the appetite and relaxes the bowels. Dr.

Walker is a regular physician, and his remedies have just as much authority as

ity, that calling will take the lead

ONE of the most accomplished English -- Many persons are under the impresent writers of the day states that he has sion that it is wholly or quite unnecessary found the American people much more to water sheep more than once a day in receptive of art ideas than those of Enallowed, water will always be taken in she refused to attend customers, and small quantities, and usually at regular intervals, and this with advantage to themselves and profit to their owners. There can be no more vicious plants and divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines than that of watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines that it is a watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines that it is a watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines that it is a watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines that it is a watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines that a line watering but once a day, as divide a room off with hard lines that a line watering but once a day and the lines that a line watering but once a day and the lines that a line watering but once a day and the lines that a line watering but once a day and the lines that a line watering but once a day and the line many otherwise good farmers do. It has been pretty well demonstrated that a large amount of water taken at any one large amount of water taken at any one time is detrimental to health, and especially to fattening animals, as producing an unnecessary amount of carbonic acid.

Besides, in winter, sheep, as well as other animals, when they are watered regularly, will take so much that it chills them, or, if yery cold, will not drink at all: but if will take so much that it chills them, or, if very cold, will not drink at all; but if or watering regularly not less than twice a day, ought to be regarded as indispensa-ble by every flockmaster. If there is a shepherd who is not aware of the difference there will be in the condition of will of course suit themselves sheep that have and those that have not been thus watered during a winter, he has

but to try it to be convinced .- Exchange. -The old practice of building farm gates with heavy four by four scantling for posts and end pieces, and oak boards riveted together, tenanted, etc., causing an expense of from three to five dollars a gate, and an everlasting trouble to keep the gate when hung from sagging, I long that he may get an education which will since abandoned. As a substitute, and enable him, in later life, to make more since abandoned. Will money than he could without it? as forming a gate that has never sagged for ten years, I take five pieces of inch boards, each ten feet long, one eight schools make a better money-getter of a inches wide for the bottom strip, and each
of the others four inches wide. I then
take one piece four inches wide for one
end upright, and one piece eight inches

Without stopping to answer these propwide for the end pieces, where the hinges ositions—which are foreign to our purought to be. These strips are four feet pose—we desire to call attention to other thereby be tested with greater nicety.

Fifty gyros were flown from a trap and shot at. The spectators expressed entire satisfaction at the result.—New York Sun.

A young lady living in this place who went to Cleveland on the accommodation rights of the spectators was constituted by the strong hinges, and you have a gate that it will fit in and lap close to the long strips; nail it. Now hang the gate with strong hinges, and you have a gate that it all cases proportionate to the intelligence of its representative men.

In the should strip, lay it processions, in mechanics, and in trace, the tendency is toward better and better controlled the top at the latch end; cut it so that it will fit in and lap close to the long strips; nail it. Now hang the gate with strong hinges, and you have a gate that it all cases proportionate to the intelligence of its representative men. fect protection against cattle as one made

Hanging Wall Paper.

MANY persons living in remote places defer re-papering their apartments on ac-count of the difficulty of procuring skilled labor in that branch of industry; but it is really such a simple task that there is no reason why any person of ordinary capa-city should not do it with as little trouble as whitewashing. The directions here given are the result of practical experiped, it is stated, for twenty successive given are the result of practical experi-seasons without injury; and they stand ence and, if observed, will enable any one to hang paper as well as an expert.

Supposing you have decided to paper your apartment anew: the first thing to be done is to remove the old paper; if there rear, it will be a degraded and unfortunity or the control of the is but one thickness on the wall, it is not necessary, as this will not do any harm.

It is only where layer after layer is put on that the apartment becomes offensive from that the apartment hecomes offensive from that the apartment hecomes offensive from that the apartment hecomes offensive from the control of the con that the apartment becomes often live iron the condensation of vapors, accumulating with years until at last they become dangerous sources of disease. This is a well established fact, as recent investigation established fact, as recent investigation of the land or a down-trodden peasantry, according as they are educated or not. We assume, of course, that produce its band a fair chance in the land or a down-trodden peasantry, according as they are educated or not. We assume, of course, that produce its last they become danger in the land or a down-trodden peasantry according as they are educated or not. in its infancy.

WE have felt rather kindly toward
French roofs since Friday night. Two
cats got on Mr. Welland's that evening.

established fact, as recent investigation by a Board of Health in London disclosed that the several layers or thicknesses of wall paper, in homes in the crowded part gain.

sounded the battle cry and went to work. For two minutes there was a great deal of pulling around and howling; but it was a French roof, it was new ground, and, before they were fairly aware of it, they were off the roof and going toward the earth at lightning velocity, pawing out into the air for something to get hold of, spitting and crying, and swearing and out into the air for something to get hold of, spitting and crying, and swearing and or seam wherever it is torn that will show finement over our hearthstones, and w beseeching and sobbing, with their hearts badly if your new paper has a light may confidently look for a success whic full of agony and their mouths full of ground; if it is dark and the pattern is in mere wealth could could not secure. arabesque, it matters little, as it will not American Agriculturist.

Having cleaned or removed the old paper, take a roll of the new that you de-sire to apply and hold it up to the wall; arrange it so that the pattern will show An antiquarian finds several curious illustrations in Thackaray's "Virginians."
Thus the great novelist makes Madame Esmond, of Castlewood, in "Westmore land County." a neighbor of Washington at Mt. Vernon, on the Potomac, fifty miles distant, and a regular attendant on public worship at Williamsburg, half-way between the York and James rivers, full one hundred and twenty five miles from that always accumulate. In cutting the length, be careful to cut the bottoms and tops perfectly square across, and not zig-zag, or at hap-hazard, for it looks badly to see the pattern mismatched, or a ragged end where it meets the wash board. There are two white edges or selvages on wall paper, one of which must be cut off. Be sure and cut off the right one, or the one that you intend to paper from, and cut all the others at one time. In applying the paper, you will doubtless find that between the doors and windows the pattern will not come out right, leaving a hand's breadth or so to fill up between the hand's breadth or so to fill up between the frame and the last piece applied. This is of no consequence, as it can be easily filled up by a piece specially cut for it. Be careful and see that you do not reverse Be careful and see that you do not reverse the paper or get it upside down in hanging. You easily tell the right side up household medicine. if the pattern is in vines, leaves, or geo-metrical shapes, by noticing which side the shading of the figures is on.

THE COUNTRY SEEMS TO HE FILLED WITH THE COUNTRY SHEMS TO HE FILLED WITH SPECIFIC—FOR the cure of Lung Diseases, that one scarcely knows which to use, for want of confidence in their medical properties; but from the remarkable cures and the high order and extraordinary efficacy of Allen's Lung Balaam, that we are compelled to regard the evidences of our senses, and confidently state for Cough and Cold, and that Hydra-headed Monster Consumption, we think that preparation a safe and certain cure that is now before the public.

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" P. P.P. P. s The above are the initials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, or Sugar-coated, Concentrated Root and Herbal Juice, Antiand move it horizontally in wavy strokes over the sheet until the bottom is reached, but do not in any case rub up and down or draw the paper in folds: if you are scarcely larger than mustard seeds, get hard, there will be ridges and wrinkles in it, which destroy the appearance and can never be got out. Hang the sheet properly at first and then follow it down from the top, rubbing accross it; and there will not be a wrinkle in it. Apply the second sheet in the same way, and be careful that you match the figures properly. Success depends on this, for nothing looks worse than to see the continuity broken off or a white seam shown

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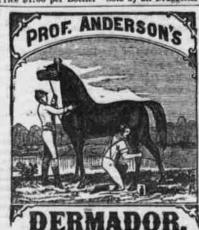
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